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COMMENT OF THE DAY The First Round

THE British Trade Union Congress convention now meeting in Margate is, in effect, a curtain-raiser to the forthcoming annual conference of the Labour Party at Morecambe. Similar issues will be fought between the Bevanites and the moderate elements, with major emphasis on British rearmament policies and programme. In certain respects the outcome of the TUC conference is more vital to Mr Bevan and his supporters than the result of his impending clash with Mr Attlee and his bid for more power in the executive committee of the Labour Party. Mr Bevan possesses full appreciation of the influence which the trades unions enjoy within the Labour Party; that resolutions from the TUC are tantamount to popular directives to the Party's executives; that the loyal support of trade unionists is vital to the Socialists' political organisation. If, therefore, Mr Bevan can win the confidence and backing of the majority of trade unionists at Margate this week and secure approval for his reduction in British armaments policy, he will be doubly armed for his later encounter with the right wing faction of the Labour Party. Most political observers are agreed that Mr Bevan has succeeded in winning a substantial number of adherents to his cause from among the trade unionists; moreover, he has competent spokesmen working for him at the Margate conference. The leaders of the moderates, Sir Vincent Tewson and Sir Arthur Deakin, have no easy task in withstanding the challenge which the Bevanites are ready to make so forcefully, and they must rely on the good sense of the rank and file trade unionists in this test, the outcome of which could have disastrous repercussions on the future of the whole trade union movement should the extremists gain the day.

Unique Situation

THE latest developments in South Africa have created a bewildering situation. Dr Malan has decided to appeal to the Supreme Court against the ruling of the Cape Court declaring his legislation which created the Parliamentary High Court invalid. In ordinary circumstances this could be regarded as normal procedure, but the peculiar paradox exists whereby the South African Premier seeks to obtain from the Supreme Court confirmation of the validity of a Parliamentary judiciary established for the express purpose of overriding the Supreme Court whenever constitutional issues are at stake. It is a unique situation, and for the moment captures more interest than the fitness or otherwise of Malan's Apartheid policies. The obvious question which agitates the mind is whether Dr Malan will be willing to accept the Supreme Court's judgment should it be unfavourable to him; or will he, in his determination not to be thwarted in making arbitrary constitutional changes, flout the decision of this court of appeal? His future actions will be awaited with anxiety in South Africa where tension is fast reaching breaking point.

Status Quo Armistice In Korea Is Advocated

Overthrow Stalin's Regime

Prescription For Avoiding War

Washington, Sept. 1. A former Soviet diplomat, Igor Bogolepov, who deserted the Red Army in World War II, said today that World War III could be avoided by the violent overthrow of Josef Stalin's regime. But, he said, setting off this revolution against the Communist dictator was in American rather than Russian hands. "I believe that if the policy of the American government would encourage the Russian people to overthrow the regime of Stalin and assist them to do so, then there would be a revolution of liberation in my country and you would not have to fight a big, bloody war," said Bogolepov in a copyrighted interview in the magazine United States News and World Report.

Bogolepov was in the Soviet diplomatic service from 1933 to 1941. He said he was an anti-Communist who joined the Party in an effort to bore from within. During World War II he was a colonel on the Army General Staff and deserted to the Germans because he hoped they would help rid Russia of the "Communist oppressors."

Bogolepov said American policy now encouraged the Stalin regime and he cited the sending of official greetings to Stalin on his birthday. He said the Russian people were more likely to believe propaganda against the United States than they had been against Nazi Germany.

He said the Russian secret police committed the first atrocities against Russian villages in World War II and then blamed them on the Nazis to cause hate against the Germans.

"I say this not to protect German atrocities," said Bogolepov. "The Germans were eager to commit them in Russia and soon they made unnecessary any further provocation by the Soviet secret police."

But, he said, the Russian people now remembered these atrocities and for this reason 50 per cent were not quite certain whether to believe that propaganda against the United States was correct.

Unique Situation

Bogolepov estimated there were five to six million members of the Communist Party in Russia but only about two million were "real Communists". The others, he said, joined to get better jobs and better living through Party membership.—United Press.

Raft Floats On Ping Pong Balls

Marseilles, Sept. 1. Five young men and a girl, manning the home-made raft, which floats on thousands of ping pong balls, were brought into La Ciotat, 15 miles east of here today by a coast-guard vessel after French launches had pursued the craft following a night out at sea. The police had forbidden the rafts, square sailed raft to leave port, saying it was a danger to shipping. The six in the crew were questioned by maritime police, who posted a guard on the raft.—Reuters.

Japanese Hotel Burnt Down

Tokyo, Sept. 2. Hotel Dyanjima, in Hiroshima prefecture, was burned down last night. The hotel was a sanatorium of the British Commonwealth forces, ready to be returned to the Japanese owner, the next day. The cause was unknown. The loss was estimated at 70 million yen (£70,000).—Reuters.

Overzealous Inspector

Birmingham, Sept. 1. A bus inspector told a girl wearing shorts to cover her knees or get off the bus. When she objected, he ordered her to put a raincoat over her legs. She did, and she got off at the next stop. The general manager of the Birmingham Corporation Transport, W.H. Smith, said today the incident was "unfortunate". "The inspector was a bit overzealous. Our inspectors are told not to interfere with passengers unless they are exposing themselves in some way likely to cause distress to other people." The inspector was reprimanded.—United Press.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE OFFENDER

Charges Against Assam Official

London, Sept. 1. Charges levelled by the authorities in Assam against Douglas Alan Penn, 36, an Assistant District Commissioner, in which he is accused as a fugitive offender of selling arms and criminal misappropriation, were referred to in the Bow Street Court here today. Penn was remanded for a week. He appeared on a warrant granted by the Secretary of the Government of Assam, charging him with illegally procuring, keeping and selling arms and ammunition within the jurisdiction of the Government of India. A second charge accused him of criminal misappropriation in India. Mr Christmas Humphreys, appearing for the High Commissioner for India, said that the charge was substantial and serious, but was a somewhat stale one. Penn was in this country on leave and therefore there is no serious objection to bail, provided he surrendered his passport, he added. The bail of one surety of £500 was accepted.—Reuters.

Reds Fail To See Joke

Berlin, Sept. 1. East German Communists today warned comedians in the Soviet Zone that they were getting too funny. The Party found that audiences were laughing themselves red in the face at anti-Red jokes. The Communists admitted that stage and cabaret performers are supposed to make people laugh—but not at the government. The Communist warning to comedians to stick to the Party line was published in the official organ Neue Deutschland, which reviewed the state of humour in the Soviet Union. The Party decided the jokes of comedians were either too old or too new. The old ones were not topical and the new ones were too timely. The review said for the most part the jokes were "50 years behind the times" with no relation to the progress made under Socialism in East Germany. "The only time comedians feel themselves obliged to conform to reality is when they hear criticism of faults in our life."—United Press.

Strikers Dispersed

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 1. Nine people were injured when police opened fire yesterday to disperse striking railwaymen and their wives at Divinopolis, about 200 miles north-west of here. The strike for pay increases began on Friday. Yesterday the strikers with their wives blocked railway tracks.—Reuters.

TRYGVE LIE'S REPORT TO UN Makes Survey Of World Opinion

United Nations, Sept. 1. Support for a status quo armistice in Korea is revealed by Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, in his annual report to the General Assembly published today.

He wrote: "If an armistice should be concluded in Korea on the basis of approximately the present battle line, available evidence indicates that public opinion in the majority of member states would welcome it with enthusiasm, and much of the present anxiety and disillusionment would disappear."

Such a development would strengthen public confidence in the United Nations as an instrument of collective security in general, he said.

Mr Lie admitted that the protracted armistice negotiations had given rise to "impatience, resentment and doubt."

He added that "the burdens and anxieties inherent in a collective security action so closely related to the East-West conflict, and so costly in lives and material, have weighed heavily on public opinion during the ups and downs of the armistice negotiations."

Mr Lie's survey of world opinion led him to believe that the United Nations was "almost universally regarded as the main hope for peace in the world."

But he noticed that there was also a general tendency to believe that the Organisation "cannot be considered as the sole or even the main instrument for the preservation of peace."

Mr Lie added that the continuing efforts being made in the United Nations to achieve progress in the formulation of plans for disarmament attracted support everywhere.

"The peoples of the world are feeling the heavy burden of armaments and men are fearful that the arms race may lead to a third world war instead of a negotiated settlement," he said. "After many past disappointments public opinion in general is not hopeful of early results in the present tension, and in the absence of agreements on such issues as Korea and Germany."

OPEN DOOR POLICY

Mr Lie attributed in part the widening sense of public understanding of the United Nations to what he called "the open door policy" of the Organisation. He said: "Wide areas of misunderstanding and lack of knowledge about the United Nations prevailed in most parts of the world."

"There has, on the other hand, been notable progress towards a more realistic appraisal of the Organisation's possibilities to solve questions brought before it than was the case in the initial years, when its powers were frequently overestimated. Optimism seems to have been replaced by a more critical but not less interested attitude, particularly by an appreciation of the value of the United Nations as a meeting place in which all points of view may or can be represented."

Mr Lie's report stressed the part which can be played by the United Nations Organisation in helping countries towards self-government and independence. He reported a growing awareness in most parts of the world that the United Nations could be a strong influence in support of national aspirations for greater freedom and equality, self-government and independence.

"Peoples in dependent and non-self-governing territories, in newly independent countries and in under-developed countries turn increasingly to the United Nations for help in realising their aspirations," he said.

SMOOTH WORKING

Mr Lie referred to the continued "smooth working" through the United Nations of the International trusteeship system. The Trusteeship Council had continued to keep its finger on the pulse of develop-

The Durhams Arrive



Lt-General Sir Terence Airey, Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, and Colonel of the 1st Battalion, The Durham Light Infantry Regiment, inspects and shakes hands with a group of warrant officers and NCOs of the Battalion, aboard HMT Empire Trooper, which brought them from England this morning. See story on back page.—Staff Photographer.

Girl's Death Probe

Friend Gives Statement

Boulogne, Sept. 1. Miss Sybil Johnson, a London nurse whose body was found on Wimereux Beach near here ten days ago had told a friend that she was crossing to France "to see a very nice boy." The police here said this information was contained in a statement given to Scotland Yard by Mrs Eva Frederick, a friend of the dead woman. The police believe Miss Johnson was murdered. Inspector Gratien, French police officer in charge of the investigation, will leave for London tomorrow for talks with Scotland Yard. Inspector Gratien is Chief of the Lille Flying Squad, who have taken over enquiries into the girl's death on Wimereux from the Boulogne police. He was today probing a theory that Miss Johnson might have been drugged and left to drown in the channel. The body of the girl, found on the deserted beach on August 22, is to be disinterred tomorrow for a second autopsy to see if it contained poison or bore the marks of a hypodermic needle. An analysis is to be made of the dress found in a wine bottle discovered near the body.—Reuters.

Sharp Clash Expected At TUC Conference

Margate, Sept. 1. British trade union leaders prepared tonight for a sharp clash with left wingers over rearmament at the Trades Union Congress here tomorrow. Rearmament is one of the major problems facing the 8,000,000-member Congress, whose annual meeting opened today with a strong attack on "extremists" from the chairman, Mr Arthur Deakin.

The Congress leadership, which backs rearmament, was a twin challenge from Communist as well as left wing supporters of Mr Aneurin Bevan, who resigned from the last Labour Government 18 months ago on the ground that Britain could not afford her heavy arms bill. The right wing leadership will defend its contention that "this is not the moment to weaken our resolve to make the maximum contribution possible to the defence of the free world." To put this view the leaders have chosen their foreign affairs expert, Sir Vincent Tewson, Congress General Secretary, who is also President of the anti-Communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

RESOLUTIONS

The rearmament debate will centre on:

1. A Communist-backed resolution opposing "preparation for war" and calling for a five-power meeting, a halt to German and Japanese rearmament, progressive reduction of all armaments and the "establishment of freedom and self-government for all oppressed people."
2. A left wing (but not Communist) resolution calling for the reduction of armaments, prohibition of atomic and germ warfare and economic assistance for backward peoples.
3. A Bevanite move recommending the need for rearmament but calling for a reduction "to take into account Britain's economic position."

Right wingers are confident that they will continue to get the support of the Congress 133 affiliated unions for the present arms programme. But independent observers believe the debate may be followed by a close vote. The Bevanites claim to have been promised the support of delegates representing 2,000,000 members.

DEAKIN'S WARNING

Opening the Congress today, the chairman, Mr Deakin said, he was confident the unions would continue to support the principles of collective security. The revision of Britain's arm programme would jeopardise rearmament efforts of the nations in the European defence community.

He warned the 830 delegates to the meeting to beware of "extremists whose good faith and loyalty to principles are

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This young lady, Claude Nolly, aged 19, of Nice, France, smiles for the photographer after a record descent of 1,322 feet into a cavern in the mountains on the Franco-Italian border.—Express Photo.

Report Handed To Bey

Tunis, Sept. 1.

The report of 40 leading Tunisians, asked by the Bey of Tunis to advise him on the attitude to adopt toward the French reform plan for the protectorate, was handed to the Bey today.

Tunisian sources believe it to be mainly negative. The plan provides for internal autonomy within the French Union during the next five years. —Reuter.

BURDEN OF TAXATION IN AMERICA

New York, Sept. 1.

The Korean War, the defence programme and other official spending are costing Americans 22 per cent more per head than at the peak of the last war, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today.

The Conference, a privately-financed research organisation, estimated that direct and indirect taxation totalled \$80,000 million, or the equivalent of \$587 for every man, woman and child.

This, it stated, was \$142 more than the tax total at the peak of 1945 and \$184 above the 1950 peacetime record.

The Board put the current total at \$10,000 million more than last year, which itself was 25 per cent more than the "pre-Korean" aggregate.

Income taxes this year comprise 62 per cent of the total but personal income after taxes "managed to stay ahead in the race with taxes." —Reuter.

EAST GERMAN DESERTERS

Duisburg, Sept. 1.

Two of the East German canoeists who came here for the six-German championships have decided to seek asylum in West Germany.

When their flight became known, the East German expedition decided to return home immediately and cancelled plans to visit the Rhineland.

The two left the team saying they wanted to look at the shops here. —Reuter.

EXTENSIVE BLACK MARKET GROWING UP IN SOVIET UNION

Stockholm, Sept. 1.

A flourishing black market is growing up in the Soviet Union, but the Russians seem unable to do much about it, except complain about it in their newspapers.

The Soviet black market, unlike Western black markets, sometimes offers goods at lower prices than those of the ordinary market. It also offers goods of the same kind, but of higher quality, than those sold legally, and goods which are quite unobtainable in the shops.

Generally, the lower-priced goods are supplied by factory managers who sell them from the State. As an example, "Pravda" quoted the Krasni Vzorviki factory in Leningrad. The factory was using a little over one ton of soap a quarter, it said. Then its consumption rose to 19 tons.

The balance was being sold at cut prices on the black market.

Comrade Cherkasov, director of a big Kiev warehouse, was an expert in high quality goods. He sold a brand of sausage so succulent that it became famous all over the Ukraine under the name of "Cherkasovka." The enterprising director also sold choice wines and out-of-season fruits at high prices.

Goods unobtainable in the shops are generally sold by small operators who either steal the small quantities manufactured and thus prevent them from reaching the shops or buy them up illegally from the distributing organisations and hoard them for sale when the shortage has become acute.

A woman caretaker in Moscow, who had a big comfortable villa of her own outside the city, was sent to prison for five years for this offence, according to "Izvestia" and other newspapers. She had been selling tulip illegally.

UNDER THE COUNTER

Another small operator, a Moscow shop assistant, is stated to have been imprisoned for one year for selling cut-price footwear "under the counter" to selected customers. When caught, she had just engaged a travelling salesman to find new customers for her outside Moscow.

As a rule, the newspaper reports say, the big operators go free because they are careful to include among their customers high officials, like the local public prosecutor or the Communist Party secretary. Involved in the transactions, the officials must protect the operator. The prosecutor, for example, will find charges of black marketing against the operator to be unfounded. He will refuse to take them up, but may decide to look more closely into the lives of the persons making the charges.

For this reason many Russians fear to report any operator whose legitimate job is a high one.

Thus, Comrade Cherkasov lost his job at the warehouse when his sausage business became too open, the newspapers state, but popped up shortly afterwards as head of a big sugar factory. The leaders of the Krasni Vzorviki factory were reprimanded for "waste" but not imprisoned.

A number of Moscow newspapers have been asking how these things can happen in the provinces.

Barrister In Hospital After Attack

Madras, Sept. 1.

Sallanase Nalcker, 65-year-old Pondicherry barrister, was under treatment in hospital here today after an attack on his life in Pondicherry.

The attack was attributed to elements opposing merger of Pondicherry with India. Tension was reported high in Pondicherry following the attack and India strengthened her border police as a precautionary measure.

Pondicherry has accepted proposals of the French Government for federal autonomy. Earlier this year France agreed to hand over her small possession of Chandernagore to India. The town of 40,000 near Calcutta had been in French possession for 260 years. —Associated Press.

Skulls For Danger

Geneva, Sept. 1.

Exploding grenades, skulls and crossbones and corroded hands will appear on packages of dangerous substances throughout the world, if a proposal made today by the International Labour Office (ILO) is accepted.

The plan will be studied by the Chemical Industries Committee later this month.

A standard system is proposed using simple but striking labels in white and orange so that even illiterate workers will understand them.

Explosives will carry an exploding grenade, inflammable substances a lighted match, toxics a skull and crossbones, corrosive and radioactive substances a skull and crossbones against a radiant "R". —Reuter.

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FINANCIAL EXPERTS OF 53 COUNTRIES TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Plans For Increase In World Trade To Be Discussed

Washington, Sept. 2.

The financial brains of 53 countries will sit in conference at Mexico City tomorrow to exchange ideas on tending the world's economic ills. The occasion will be the annual meeting of Governors of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development opening on Wednesday.

Most of the countries are represented by their senior financial men — Finance Ministers, heads of Central Banks, and teams of economists.

The picture confronting them looks bleak. The barrier between the hard and soft currency areas of the world seems just as immovable today as at any time since the war. Although all members are pledged to dispense with exchange restrictions when they can, the hard facts of life still require many of them to keep them in force.

The Mexico City conference, opening on September 3, will be the forum for airing any new palliatives which might be applied to help encourage international trade.

The International Monetary Fund itself is already holding out the bait of financial assistance to countries which are willing to take the risk of losses through the elimination of existing exchange restrictions.

In its third annual report on exchange restrictions last month, the Executive Board said that nations which took steps to modify or drop such restrictions and thus to stimulate world trade could "reasonably expect" access to the Fund's resources if they requested it.

Some members have been critical in past years of the lack of use of the fund's vast resources.

BRITAIN'S PROBLEM

The International Monetary Fund has at its disposal the equivalent of over 7,000 million dollars—1,500 million dollars in gold and 5,700 million dollars in members' currencies—upon which members are entitled to draw to tide them over short-term balance of payments difficulties.

A step was taken to correct this lack of use of its facilities early this year when the Fund's lending conditions were liberalised in return for more binding commitments on repayment. The effectiveness of the new policy on foreign exchange sales will come up for review by the Governors.

The pressing nature of Britain's foreign payments problem will increase international interest in the Mexico meeting. But as the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, has cancelled plans to go to Mexico City, it seems unlikely that he will attend.

Also the visit was thought to fit in with Spanish foreign policy in which Spain sees herself playing an important liaison role between Europe and Africa. President Tubman will spend a few days in the Canaries before returning home.

President Of Liberia Ends Visit

President William V. Tubman of Liberia sailed today for the Canary Islands after an 18-day visit to Spain as guest of the Spanish Government.

Observers here believe that he was invited to Spain in return for sympathy and support given to Spain by Liberia in meetings of the United Nations and other international organisations.

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BORDER OPENED

Washington, Sept. 1. The United States today reopened its Mexican border to livestock and fresh, frozen and chilled meats.

Since 1948 they have been barred because of foot and mouth disease in Mexico.

Biggest Power Plant Ever Planned In US

New York, Sept. 1. Private utilities are planning the greatest single block of power in the industry's history to supply electricity to the new atomic centre near Portsmouth, Ohio.

A group of 15 electric power producers, headed by Philip S. Fuld, President of American Gas and Electric Company, are participating in the project.

The power men say two generating plants costing an estimated total of \$400,000,000 will be needed to provide electricity to the new Uranium-235 production plant.

It has been estimated the new atomic energy centre will have an electric power demand of 1,000,000 kilowatts.

But in order to provide a cushion of reserve power, the electric companies are planning a total capacity of 2,200,000 kilowatts for the two generating stations.

one great buyer of gold, the United States is in a position to veto any such move. It also argues that to raise the price would upset what stability remains in the international monetary world.

An increase in the gold price would amount to devaluation of the dollar, and in any case, would require an act of the United States Congress. It is dismissed in Government circles here as "unthinkable."

JAPAN ATTENDING
West Germany and Japan will take their places at the Governors' conference table for the first time.

Both were admitted to membership during August, and both are expected to press for a seat on the Directors' Boards of both organisations.

An increase in the size of both Boards from 14 to 16 members is expected to be approved. The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, a controversial nature to report. It will present a report of a thriving bank business showing increased income and reserves in the past year.

Brazil will preside over both meetings of Governors. Dr. Horacio Lacerda, Brazil's Minister of Finance, will preside at the conference of Bank Governors, and Dr. Eugenio Gudin, Professor of Economics at Brazil University, will be in the chair at the International Monetary Fund meeting.

FINANCING SCHEME

Mexico City, Sept. 1. Delegates to the World Bank conference said today that machinery for financing small business in under-developed countries would be considered at this week's meeting of the Bank and International Monetary Fund.

The Governors of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development previously had discussed the establishment of a new international finance corporation and the talks would probably continue at the meeting beginning here on Wednesday.

It was not believed likely, however, that the new company would be formally chartered here because of a reported disagreement between Britain and the United States over the basic set-up of the proposed agency. Officials said under present plans this small business lending agency would be a separate organisation supplementing normal operations of the World Bank, which cannot lend without a government guarantee. Private business generally dislikes receiving funds with a government supervision. But the United States was said to have the money lent directly by those who supply it.

The United States is a major contributor to the World Bank, supplying approximately 35 per cent of the capital. Britain, which furnished 14 per cent of the Bank capital, was expected to support the new small business organisation, although no British official has yet put himself on record.

Deadly Disease Makes Appearance In Korea

Pusan, Sept. 1. The Ministry of Public Health today reported a simultaneous outbreak of encephalitis epidemic at three south-western Korean villages and announced a large scale plan to prevent the spread of the deadly disease.

The Ministry said the first report reached here a week ago and following investigation discovered almost definite encephalitis at Okkeo, Kunsan and Chonju, south-western Korean villages.

The Government said that the Vice-Minister of Public Health, Mr. Chung Chun Mo, and other staff officials have been dispatched to the scene to conduct anti-encephalitis campaigns.

It was the first outbreak of the disease in four years.

—Reuter.

Defence Minister Calls For Speed-Up In UK Aircraft Industry

London, Sept. 1.

The Minister of Defence, Earl Alexander, told international air experts tonight that there were likely to be improved prospects of Britain supplying military aircraft to her allies and other friendly powers.

He appealed to manufacturers for speed in delivery with a reshaped British defence programme.

Mysterious Light Seen Over Arizona

Kingman, Ariz., Sept. 1.

A strange reddish light that gave off white sparks flashed across the sky north and east of Kingman, Arizona, on Sunday night, exciting residents and touching off reports that a jet plane had crashed.

A check by the Sheriff's office revealed no aircraft missing in that vicinity and the Deputy Sheriff, Richard Brock, who witnessed the spectacle, felt certain the light came from a meteor.

Reports of a meteor at about that time also came from Prescott, Arizona.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, reported sightings of a bluish-green "ball of fire" but gave no time.

"The light lasted about a second and seemed to give off white sparks," Mr. Brock said. "The Sheriff's office received five inquiries about whether a jet plane had crashed and exploded right after that."

The CAA communications centre at Prescott said it had received radio reports from planes of a "bright flash" north-west of the city.

State police, at Albuquerque described the light there as a meteor.

One of them, Officer Jack Salter, said he saw the ball of fire as he drove down Tijeras Canyon towards Albuquerque. It appeared to him that it landed near the State Fair grounds, some 20 miles west.

Residents of Clines Corners, 60 miles east of Albuquerque, reported to State police that the ball of fire seemed to have struck the earth about a mile northwest of the community.

—Associated Press.

BAO DAI TO SEE AURIOL

Paris, Sept. 1.

President Vincent Auriol will on Thursday review the military and political situation in Indo-China with ex-emperor Bao Dai, head of the Vietnam State.

The ex-emperor is at present on holiday in France. M. Jean Lecomte, French Minister Resident in Indo-China, who returned here last night for a month's stay, is expected to attend the meeting.

Qantas Breaks New Ground

Melbourne, Sept. 1.

A Qantas Airways Constellation left here tonight on the inaugural flight of a new Sydney to Johannesburg service.

It will fly the 8,005-miles each way fortnightly via Melbourne, Perth, the Cocos Islands and Mauritius.

Passengers on the inaugural flight included the Australian Aviation Minister, Mr. Hubert Anthony, and the Qantas Chairman, Mr. Hudson Fysh.

—Reuter.

STEVENSON CALL FOR SCRAPPING OF LABOUR LAW

Taft-Hartley Legislation

Milwaukee, Sept. 1.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the Presidency, called in a campaign speech today for the scrapping of the Taft-Hartley law, which outlaws the closed shop and empowers the President to head off strikes for 60 days.

The Taft-Hartley law has been bitterly opposed by the trade unions.

Mr. Stevenson, who has begun campaigning in earnest ahead of his Republican rival, was calling for a new labour relations law in a speech in Detroit, centre of the motor car industry. It was one of the speeches he made in the Detroit area.

In Grand Rapids, Michigan, he attacked the Republicans on foreign policy—on which, he declared, they were hopelessly divided, with many Republican Senators opposing what Mr. Eisenhower approved.

In a speech prepared for delivery in a Polish suburb of Detroit—Hamtramck—Mr. Stevenson attacked Mr. Eisenhower's declaration last week to the American Legion that the United States could never rest until European nations were free from Communist threats.

This, Mr. Stevenson said, had aroused speculation that if Mr. Eisenhower were elected, "some reckless action might ensue to liberate the peoples of Eastern Europe from Soviet tyranny."

He told his audience, made up mainly of people of Polish origin, that the shackles of "Soviet tyranny" could not be loosed from their friends and relatives "by loose talk of idle threats."

He declared he himself would "never fear to negotiate in good faith with the Soviet Union, as to close the door to the conference room is to open the door to war."

TRUMAN ATTACK
President Truman tonight pictured Mr. Eisenhower as the "lonely captive candidate of Republican special interests hiding behind a new face."

He told a Labour rally here: "It is time for a change from the big lie—from the brazen Republican efforts to falsify history, to smear and ruin innocent individuals, to trample the basic liberties of American citizens."

The President did not name the Republican candidate. He said "The Republicans are still the party of the special interests, still the errand boys of the big lobbies, still the ones who want to exploit labour and the farmers and the consumer. They always try to put a new face on the elephant at election time. But the disguise never works because the rest of the elephant is too big to hide."

The President came here after "whistle stop" speeches from the back platform of his special train at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, Ohio.

—Reuter.

Cordell Hull Better

Washington, Sept. 1. Cordell Hull, suffering from cerebral thrombosis, was reported today to be slightly improved but he is still on the critical list.

A hospital bulletin said: "Cordell Hull's condition is slightly improved this morning, but he is still considered to be in critical condition."

The 81-year-old former Secretary of State entered the hospital on Friday night.

—Associated Press.

Catholic Congress

Vatican City, Sept. 1. Pope Pius XII has decreed that the 36th International Eucharistic Congress will be held in 1955 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the Vatican announced today. The 35th Congress was held recently in Barcelona, Spain.

—Associated Press.

Recluse's Hideout Yields Fortune To Relatives

New Orleans, Sept. 1.

The once fashionable home in which an aged recluse recently died amid years of accumulated squalor, has yielded about \$77,000 in cash and valuables to treasure-hunting relatives.

About \$15,000 in cash, a three and a half carat diamond ring and yellowed stock and bonds were found in odd cubby holes of the littered home in which George Kamade, 78, died last February.

Kamade, who made his fortune in the coffee business and taught pupils to play stringed instruments, boarded up the home after members of his family had died, and lived in it with his housekeeper.

Except for decades of dust,

much of the home was found as it had been left, even to a burned-out candle on the carved mantelpiece.

The candle had stood for 32 years in the room where Kamade's mother had died in 1920.

He had since that time permitted none but himself to enter the room.

In a locked garage was a 1932 model car that had not been driven since 1932. In closets and trunks were beautiful dresses and dress-suits of bygone days.

The housekeeper said that Kamade lived in threadbare clothes despite stacks of garments never taken from their store wrappings.

—United Press.

Not Going Back To Broadmoor

London, Sept. 1.

A Home Office spokesman today officially denied a report that John Thomas Straffen, reprieved murderer of five-year-old Linda Bowyer, will be returned to Broadmoor.

It was during his escape from Broadmoor that Straffen committed the murder. He is at present in Wandsworth Prison.

"There is no truth whatever in the report," the spokesman said.

—Reuter.

Anti-Malan Resolution Coming Up At TUC

Margate, Sept. 1.

Delegates to the Trades Union Congress' annual meeting are expected to discuss "denial of human rights by the South African Government" tomorrow.

Two resolutions on the subject were originally tabled but one has been withdrawn in favour of the other.

It will be moved by the 21,000-member Tobacco Workers' Union and is likely to be seconded by the Association of Cinematograph and Allied Technicians, who withdrew their own motion.

The tobacco workers' resolution claims that the arrest of trade union officials and the "Apartheid" (racial segregation) policy are a "complete denial" of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

The Congress' General Council will be asked to "make the strongest possible protest to Dr. Daniel Malan and also to our own Government with a view to obtaining the release of our colleagues and an end to all racial discrimination."

The resolution records admiration for "all those individuals and organisations who are standing firm in opposition to the Malan Government" and assures them of full support.

The withdrawn resolution endorsed a statement by the TUC General Council in May protesting against "violation of basic Democratic freedom in South Africa."

—Reuter.

Major-General's Suicide

Walmers, Sept. 1.

Unnecessary worry over his financial position and serious illness were blamed at the inquest here tonight for the suicide of 65-year-old Major-General Gordon Hamilton Seath, Royal Marines, former Aide-de-Camp to King George the Sixth.

General Seath was found dead with a shotgun near him in a bedroom of his home here on Saturday.

—Reuter.

Swastika Flags Annoy Germans

Goettingen, Sept. 1.

Goettingen citizens complained to the police when they found Swastika flags hanging outside their homes today.

A film company had draped a street with the Nazi flags for a film dealing partly with the Hitler era.

—Reuter.

To Entertain Forces

London, Sept. 1.

Miss Carolle Carr, blonde singing star of the "Callin' All Forces" radio show, will leave London on Wednesday for a two-month tour of Malaya and Korea.

—Reuter.

A Colourful Burglar

Stockholm, Sept. 1.

Police in Eskilstuna, south Sweden, were today searching for a "red-coloured burglar," alleged to have broken into a dyer's store over the week-end.

Entering by a window, the intruder apparently fell into a barrel filled with red dye.

After this he seems to have left behind not only the firm's cash but plenty of highly-coloured clues to aid local detectives.

—Reuter.

Slashes In British Car Prices

Austin's Announce 10 Per Cent Cut

London, Sept. 1.

The Austin Motor Company today announced immediate reductions of more than 10 per cent in the prices of their Sheerline and Princess models.

The Austin Sheerline Saloon is now £1,307, which, with purchase tax of £272, brings its price in Britain to £1,579, compared with the previous £2,267.

Overall price of the Princess Touring Saloon is down from £2,061 to £2,594.

This latest move in a recent series of price reductions in British cars follows an Armstrong-Siddeley announcement earlier today of a reduction of £171 in the price of their cars.

Today's announcement is the sixth cut made by large British motor car firms in the last two months.

The Ford Motor Company early this summer announced a five to 10 per cent cut on all models. Lea-Francis reduced prices in July, and Humber, Slipes and Jowett followed up with a reduction this month.

The new Austin Motor Company prices after today's reduction are:

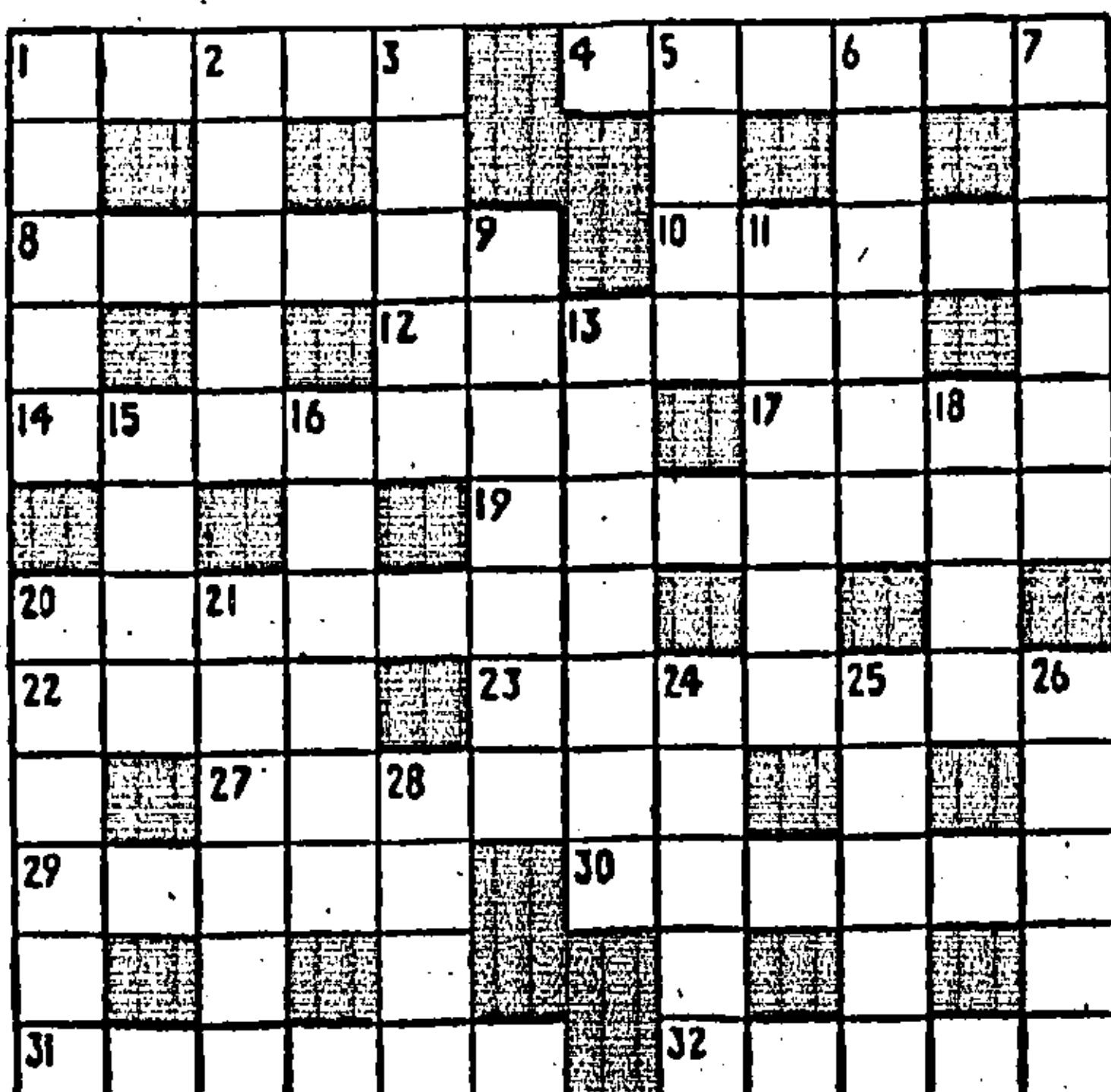
Sheerline Saloon £1,307 plus purchase tax of £272, making a total of £2,034, compared with the old price of £2,267; Sheerline Ambulance £1,440 plus purchase tax of £272, making a total of £2,255, against £2,488; and Princess Saloon £1,617 plus purchase tax of £272, making a total of £2,516 against £2,750.

In addition, Princess Touring Saloon cars will now cost £1,667 plus purchase tax of £272, making a total of £2,594, against £2,891.

Sheerline Ambulance Chassis £2,061 plus tax of £272 making a total of £2,333 against £2,605. Sheerline Ambulance Complete will cost £1,745 (no purchase tax) against £1,820.

—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Skinfint (5)
- 4 Series of bell sounds (8)
- 8 Vegetable (5)
- 10 Month (5)
- 12 Free of charge (6)
- 14 Fretted (7)
- 17 Denomination (4)
- 19 Chess pieces (7)
- 20 Proposition (7)
- 22 Horse colour (4)
- 23 Trifled (7)
- 25 Unavoided (6)
- 29 Direct (5)
- 30 Inn (5)
- 31 Fondle (6)
- 32 Savoury (5)

DOWN

- 1 Measuring device (5)
- 2 Fight (5)
- 3 Hole (5)
- 5 Warmth (4)
- 6 Bit (5)
- 7 Crooked (6)
- 9 Go before (7)
- 11 Weapon (6)
- 13 Unyielding (7)
- 15 Resound (4)
- 16 Smoothed out (6)
- 18 Grant (5)
- 20 Calamitous (6)
- 21 Not so difficult (6)
- 24 Minimum (5)
- 25 Thoughts (5)
- 26 Pop (5)
- 28 Communists (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Borrowed, 8 Root, 9 Telegram, 11 Proposed, 13 Lenz, 15 Tormentor, 18 Lendence, 19 Lyr, 21 Baseless, 25 Comparer, 26 Pier, 27 Dissents, Down: 1 Grip, 2 Polo, 4 Odds, 5 Rued, 6 Worse, 7 Damp, 9 Total, 10 Lemon, 12 Roomy, 14 Sack, 16 Debar, 17 Riles, 19 Lucid, 20 Ramps, 21 Dole, 22 Seat, 23 Exit, 24 Spry.



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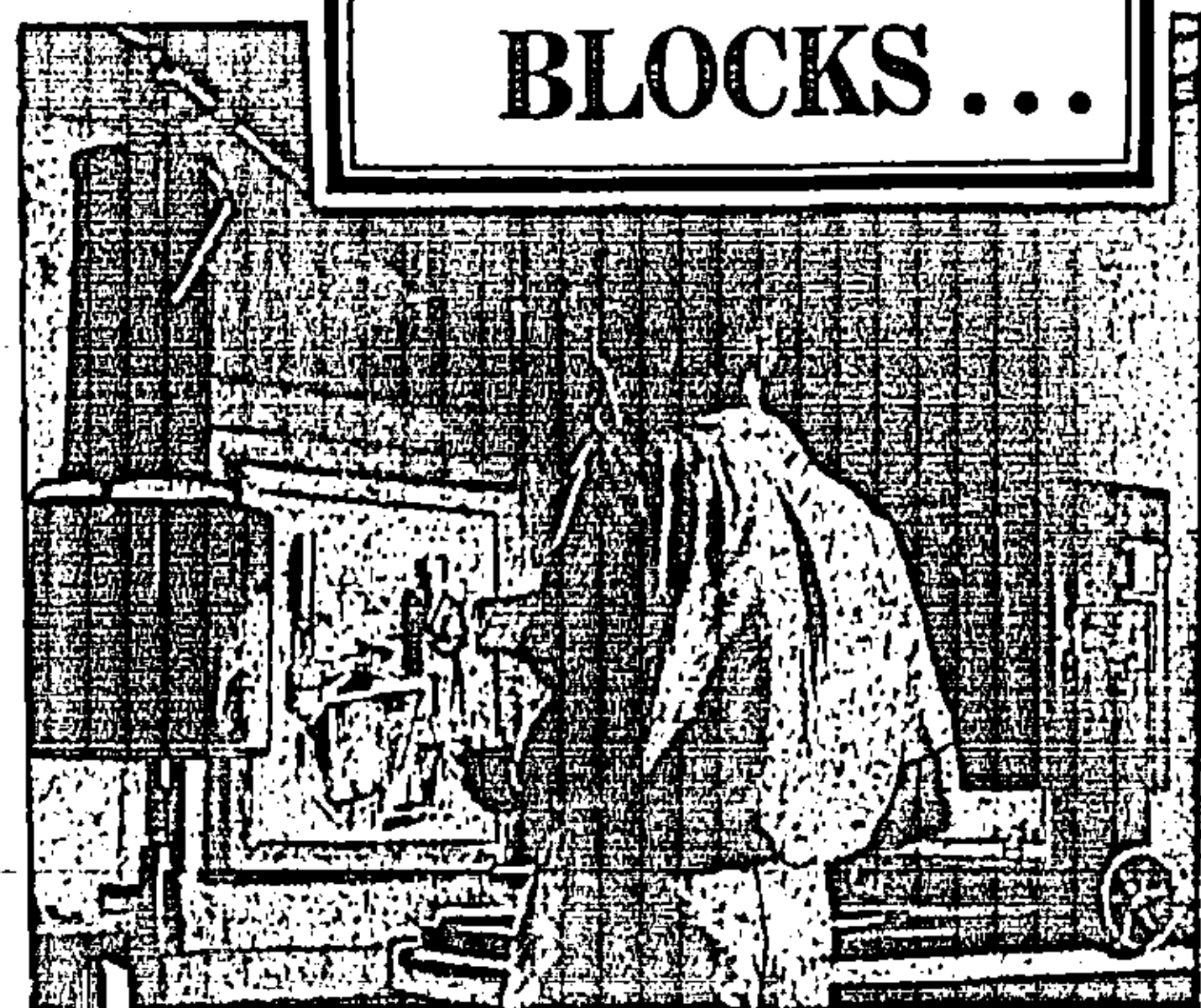
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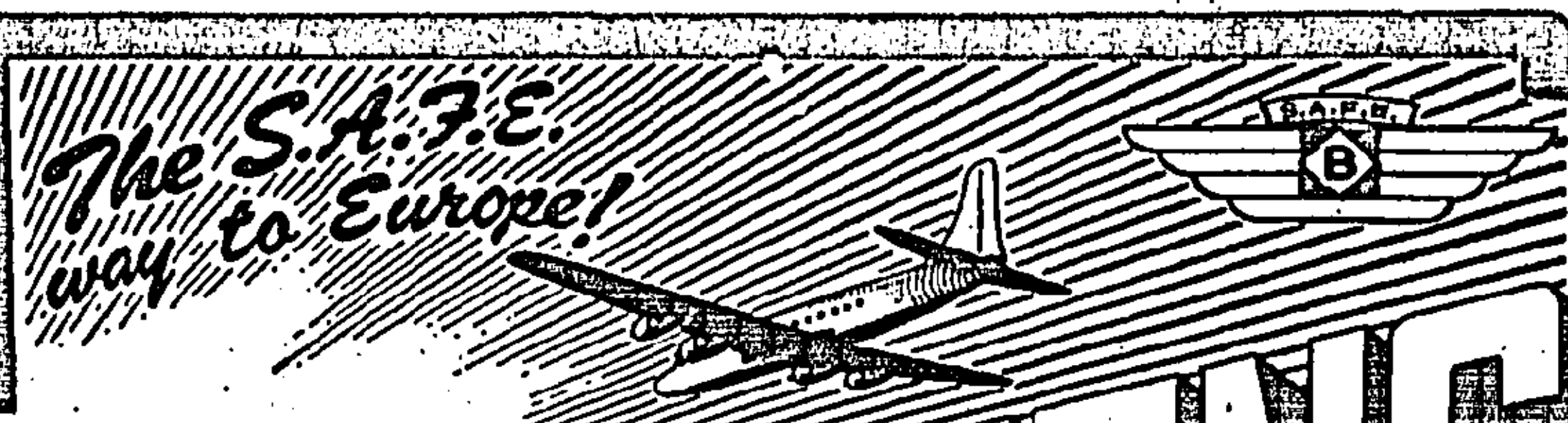


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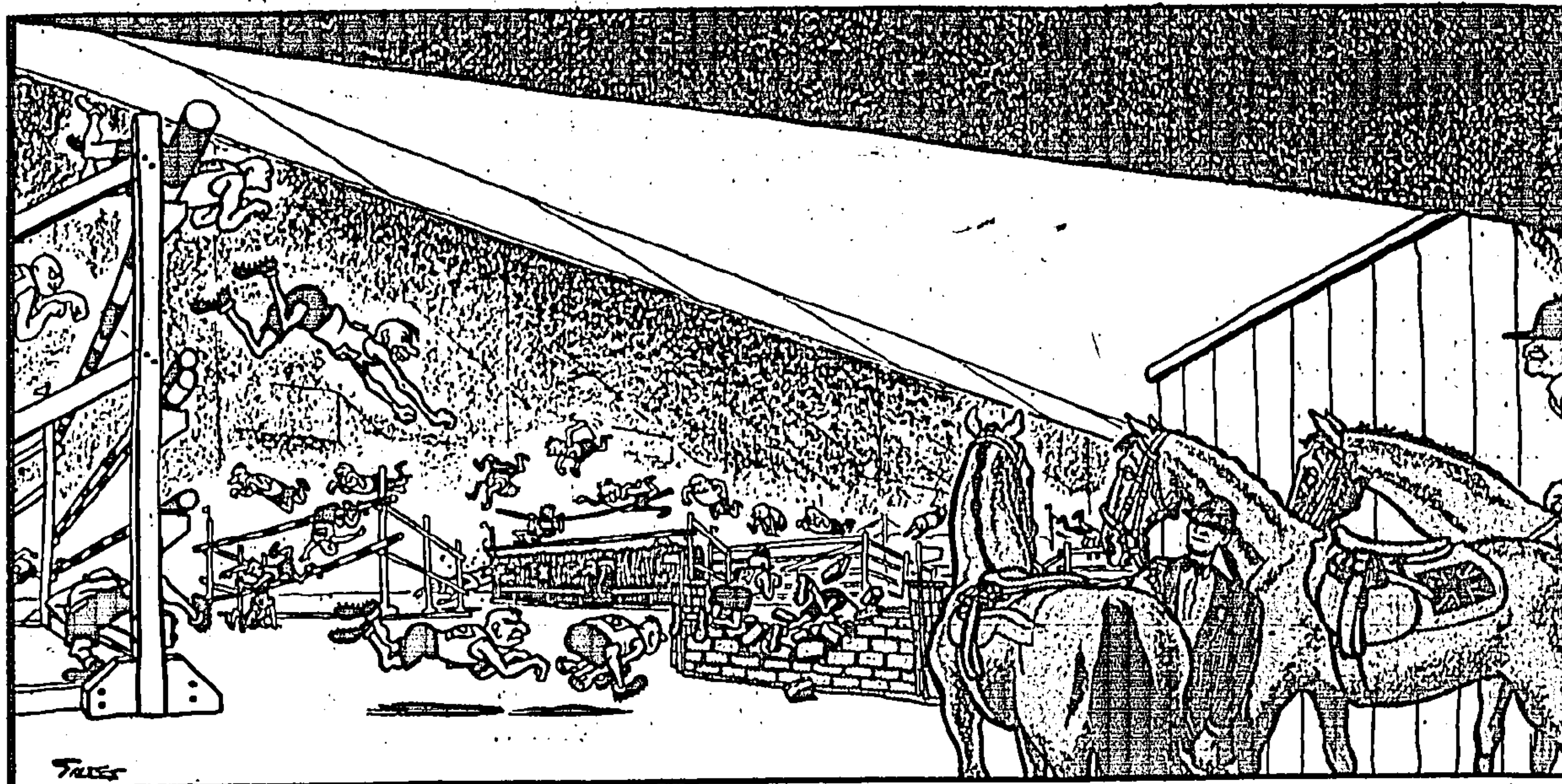
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Secrets Of The Sound Barrier

By Group Captain John Cunningham

B LONDON. BRITAIN has conquered the sound barrier by using a device weighing 12 lb., putting our fighter planes ahead of the world.

The secret was told to me by Group Captain John "Cat's-Eyes" Cunningham, most famous night-fighter pilot of the war.

Cunningham and his colleague, John Derry, have crashed the sound barrier—the speed at which sound travels—day and night this year, taking risks after three other aces had died in the attempt.

Cunningham was able to talk to me after the de Havilland 110 day and night fighter had been removed from the secret list.

"First," he told me, "there is no actual thrill once the barrier is passed. It is like coming out of a storm. Once you are through, conditions for the pilot feel normal."

NO SENSATION

"To do this job you must be 30,000 ft. to 45,000 ft. up, where the air is thin and offers least resistance, and where cool temperatures provide best conditions for jet engines."

"There is even no sensation of speed. You are flying so high that the ground is scarcely discernible. All you have is a feeling of quiet confidence and pride in the aircraft."

And, moving faster than sound, the pilot hears nothing of those whiplacks or thunderclaps which, say people on the ground, break

windows and crack ceilings as the fast plane goes by. For the sound trails the aircraft—he is faster than the noise.

"It is before and after crossing the threshold that you notice things. Between the two, the aircraft is trimmed to withstand the new conditions. The critical test is to enter and emerge."

Before, said Cunningham, it is like hitting a wave; in fact, it is a shock wave.

A wing will dip suddenly without reason; the nose will take a dive or start climbing.

"What is really happening is that you are building up more and more drag or resistance from the air."

"The faster you fly, the more and more engine power is needed to burst through that 'mountain' barrier of air."

"As one reaches speed near that of sound—subsonic speed—one begins to notice the strange and peculiar things that happen to the controls. This is the tell-

tale indication that one is approaching the threshold of the sound barrier."

This was the danger period for pilots who experimented first. Human skill, human strength was not enough. All a manpower of both hands, fighting at the controls, could do nothing once the dive had started or the wing had dipped.

There would be a headlong crash into the air mountain; a plunge; a disintegration.

Three pioneer de Havilland test pilots had to forfeit their lives and three experimental jet planes had to scatter before the solution was found.

Most poignant of all, one of the three pilots who gave his life was Captain Geoffrey de Havilland, son of Sir Geoffrey, chief designer and founder of the famous firm whose Comet jet airliner is now making world history.

CONTROLLED

NOW the new British device—a hydraulic system—is used. Once the plane starts to pitch and roll as it scents the sound barrier, the pilot can alter the trim of lateral control on ailerons and of longitudinal control on elevators by using the hydraulic power available to him

in the DH110, and in our newest supersonic day fighters.

Manufactured by the Lockheed Company at Leamington, the device is called the Servodyn and only weighs about 4 lb. for each control, or 12 lb. altogether for rudder, aileron and elevator controls in each aircraft.

Once the pressure of power-operated controls is relentlessly applied, the great turbulence of the airflow is fought and controlled, and the plane without damage.

And, of course, we have also learned that aircraft designed for supersonic speed must be of sturdier construction to stand the buffeting at the sound barrier than the little DH108, that first sweptback wing experimental plane, used to wrest these first secrets which nature had kept hidden from man through the ages.

With this aid the pilot approaches the turbulent air. It strikes the wings as the plane nears the speed of sound; anarchy reigns at the wing's surface; the smooth laminar flow which the wing is designed to absorb is rattled and angry.

The wing, not designed to meet such abnormal conditions, hits a shock wave.

LADY MADELEINE DANCES AMONG THE RUINS

Paris. A French daughter with a French accent is back in Paris after dancing among the ruins of ancient Greece. She is slim, Latin-looking, 28-year-old Lady Madeleine Lytton, daughter of Lord Lytton, artist peer who died last year.

She was born in Paris, has spent most of her life there. Her mother is French; she was the late Lord Lytton's second wife. Lady Madeleine's great-grandfather, Bulwer Lytton, wrote the Last Days of Pompeii.

Lady Madeleine began to train as a dancer at the age of five under Lisa Duncan, one of the numerous adopted daughters of the fantastic Isadora. "Now, she says, 'I am a character dancer. I carry on the Isadora Duncan tradition—the plastic expression of music.'"

In Greece, where she was invited to dance in the Delphic Festival, Lady Madeleine stayed some months. She gave recitals, wearing ancient Greek costume, at Athens and Patras, danced in the open air theatre at Rhodes before the King and Queen of Greece. She was accompanied by flute and harp. "I take my dancing very seriously," she says.

American-born Isadora Duncan founded a school of dancing in Moscow, married Soviet poet Sergei Esenin, died in car accident at Nice, 1917.

She was in Paris with her mother and father when Franco fell, and they moved south to unoccupied France. In 1941 Mrs. Churchill wrote to Lord Lytton advising him to make his way home. The family escaped through Spain and Portugal before the whole of France was occupied.

Since her father's death, Lady Madeleine has continued to live with her mother in his studio flat near the Observatoire.

PARIS NEWSLETTER

from

EVELYN IRONS

Now they have gone on a motoring holiday.

Lady Madeleine's future plans: dancing tours in Germany and the United States.

LE CROCODILE

MANY Paris celebrities are in Deauville. They include writer Colette; actor Sacha Guitry; and Australian jockey Rae Johnston.

Black-haired, 47 years old, Johnston has now, as he fore-shadowed earlier, split with M. Marcel Boussac, the owner for whom he has ridden since 1930 in the best-paying racing partnership in recent memory.

The French call Johnston "Le Crocodile" because of his method of coming up from the rear to devour his adversaries. Jacko Doyasbere, who will now

ride all the Boussac horses trained by Semblat, is nicknamed Tarzan because of his handsome figure.

At Deauville, Johnston interrupted a sunbath to tell me: "It's true that a number of owners are after me now that I am to be a free-lance, but I have made no decision yet about the St. Leger. I rode my last Boussac horse, Alcimus, in the Grand Prix at Vichy last Sunday. I shall probably not ride for him again. There is no quarrel."

"We have parted by mutual consent. I am not dissatisfied with the money I made with Boussac; it was a good deal."

Johnstone does not plan to leave France. His wife, the former dancer Mlle. Guy, is a Frenchwoman from Brittany. "And," says Johnstone, "I have lived in Paris for 20 years."

Johnstone went to Paris from England in 1932 to see the Grand Prix. There he met the French owner, Pierre Wertheimer, who invited him to go to Chantilly for one month. He never went back. Johnstone speaks English to his French horses.

His daily weight-control diet: two biscuits, two grills, one salad and three glasses of water. After a race he drinks a glass of milk.

Johnstone went to unoccupied France in 1940, but stayed there. He won the Grand Prix in Marseilles in 1942. At Monte Carlo he was picked up by the Italians and interned. Liberated on the Italian surrender, he was caught again and imprisoned near Belfort, by the Germans. He escaped and reached the Maquis with his wife shortly before the liberation.

THIRD DAY:

A DOCTOR TALKS FRANKLY

to those who
worry in secret

NOW, I am going to take the risk of giving you a high-sounding name for a pain in the head.

It is a risk — because labels for commonplace ailments often become fashionable, and then patients stream in to consulting rooms with their own diagnoses.

Slipped disc is the recent classic example. Once that label caught on with the public, anyone with a twinge in the back would arrive at the surgery and say, almost triumphantly, "My disc has slipped."

Usually it was the imagination that had slipped.

Now for that pain in the head. If you have one — even if you have it pretty frequently — the odds are pretty high these days that you have a "functional headache."

There's your fashionable phrase if you want it. But to a doctor, a functional headache is one which is not — repeat not — caused by anything organic.

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The cause can be found outside the body, by frustration or a hidden worry.

It is important to this series because the very act of getting secretly alarmed about a rash or a swelling can bring on a functional headache.

I have had such patients come to me and say: "I guessed I had so-and-so doctor, but I didn't tell anybody. And then the pains in my head started — and I was certain."

In the case of Miss H — I was able to tell her that she was certainly wrong in her fear that she had a brain tumour: her father had died, of one.

At nights she would lie awake, worrying who would look after her aged mother if anything happened to her, desperately trying to will herself well again.

Miss H had held her problems in for too long. She came to me at the headache stage: violent throbbing headaches. Had she gone on, then other signs — a trembling of the hands, lassitude — might have appeared.

Yet she had nothing physically the matter with her.

I explained all this to her and we arranged for her mother to go into a nursing home while she went on holiday. The headaches vanished.

Few people seem to realise that pains in the head are usually not very serious. People who worry in secret about possible brain tumours, madness, and the like usually worry in vain.

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Another cause of pains in the head are eyes that need attention. Well, that's easy enough in these days if you give the doctor a chance to advise you.

Then neuralgia and fibrositis in the neck muscles have a lot to answer for.

A patient of mine drove throughout last winter with one window broken in his car.

He noticed a slight draught at the time—but never associated this with the throbbing headaches he would get when he tried to work.

His pains stopped, though, when he had his window fixed!

One patient of mine, a real fire-eating colonel of the old school, who liked his burra-pur and his golf as much as 78 as he did half a century ago, complained that a too-tiresome round gave him headaches.

Now his headaches were caused by him attempting too much strenuous exercise for his age hardened arteries. The exertion forced the blood through them, and the artery walls were not now as elastic as they used to be. They just could not deal easily with the pressure.

Result: a pain in his head, like a big pulse-beating.

The colonel took things easily, cut down his golf and his drinks, and his headaches left him. I know now that his primary irritation was that a friend of the same age could outdo him in exercise and feel no ill at all.

But the colonel was wise, as you should be.

**TOMORROW: Doctor.
It's my back.**

County Cricket

LEN MUNCER COMPLETES THE "DOUBLE"—FOURTH THIS SEASON TO DO IT

Lor Ion, Sept. 1.

Len Muncer, the Glamorgan and former Middlesex all-rounder, became the fourth player to complete the "double" of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets this season — against Worcester at Cardiff today. This is the first time that he has performed the feat.

Before he brought his total of wickets to 100 in Worcestershire's second innings, Muncer was instrumental in preventing a follow-on with a rapid 37 which included six boundaries.

He was the only Glamorgan player to show any resistance against the bowling of K. Lobban, the Worcestershire seam bowler, who took six wickets for 51, the best performance of his career.

Dennis Compton scored 71 in a splendid fighting innings for Middlesex against Lancashire but his county were nearly always engaged in an uphill struggle. Even Compton often found his defensive skill tried to the full in his innings of two hours and 20 minutes. He hit nine fours.

Bob Berry took five wickets for 74.

Only Charles Palmer put up much resistance for Leicestershire against Surrey, the new Champions. For just over three

hours he kept the innings on its course, using his skill to shelter his less accomplished partners. His classic defensive innings of 81 included five fours but he could not prevent the follow-on. Len Hutton, England's captain, scored a text book century for Yorkshire against Kent and Billy Sutcliffe also notched a hundred in a more pedestrian innings. Together the pair put on 201 for the fourth wicket in two hours and 20 minutes.

Hutton hitting 15 effortless boundaries and one six, reached the 100 mark in 107 minutes. Sutcliffe was two hours longer in reaching the mark. He hit 28 fours in his highest first class score of 181.

Robin Marlar, the Cambridge University off spin bowler, continued his remarkable run of successes for Sussex. Taking five for 20 against Derbyshire, he has now claimed 32 victims in five opposing innings.

The top scorer of the day was Reg Simpson, the Nottinghamshire captain and opening batsman, who crashed the Warwickshire bowlers to make 200 in four hours including five sixes and 18 fours.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores were: At Bournemouth—India 357 for seven declared (Umrigar, not out, 105, Phadkar 37, Divecha 30). Hampshire 250 and five for 10.

At Lord's—Middlesex 125 and 157 (Dennis Compton 71, Berry five for 74). Lancashire 246 and 13 for no wicket.

At Hove—Sussex 216 and 181 for eight (Doggart 51). Derbyshire 158 (Marlar five for 20). At Gloucester—Northamptonshire 324 and 13 for one, Gloucestershire 328 for seven declared (Bailey 54, Emmott 83, Crapp 50, Milton, not out, 75).

At Nottingham—Warwickshire 361 for seven declared and 70 for one. Nottinghamshire 368 for seven declared (Simpson 200, Poole 54).

At Canterbury—Kent 249 and 57 for four. Yorkshire 428 for eight declared (Sutcliffe 181, Hutton 120).

At Cardiff—Worcestershire 235 and 103 for eight declared (Bird 52). Glamorgan 117 (Lobban six for 51) and 25 for one.

At Leicester—Surrey 428. Leicestershire 230 (Tomlinson 52, Palmer 81 and six for no wicket.—Reuter.

UMRIGAR'S FIFTH

Bournemouth, Sept. 1.

A magnificent 105 not out by Polly Umrigar, his fifth century of the tour, helped India gain a first innings lead of 101 on the second day of their match here. They scored 357 for the loss of seven wickets here today.

Hampshire, who scored 250 in their first innings, were 88 behind at the close, having made five for the loss of one wicket when they batted again.

Umrigar was in tremendous form and, except for a short period after the new ball was taken during the afternoon, treated the bowlers with little respect. He hit four sixes and 14 fours in his stay of four hours and 20 minutes and always dominated the play, scoring his runs out of 238.

Gaekwad and Mangrkar added 89 for the third wicket because the latter was out this morning and then Gaekwad went on to score 69, being out just before lunch.

At the interval, Umrigar was not out 13 and Phadkar not out 0, but in the two hours before tea the pair added 122, of which Phadkar scored only 30.

Phadkar did not last long after tea but Umrigar went from strength to strength. Pulling, hooking and driving with power, he smote the bowling all round the field and gave the large crowd a great display of attractive cricket.

Divecha helped him add 69 for the sixth wicket and then after the seventh wicket had fallen, India declared with a lead of 101.

Hampshire lost Rogers without a run on the board and at the close needed 95 to avoid the innings defeat.—Reuter.

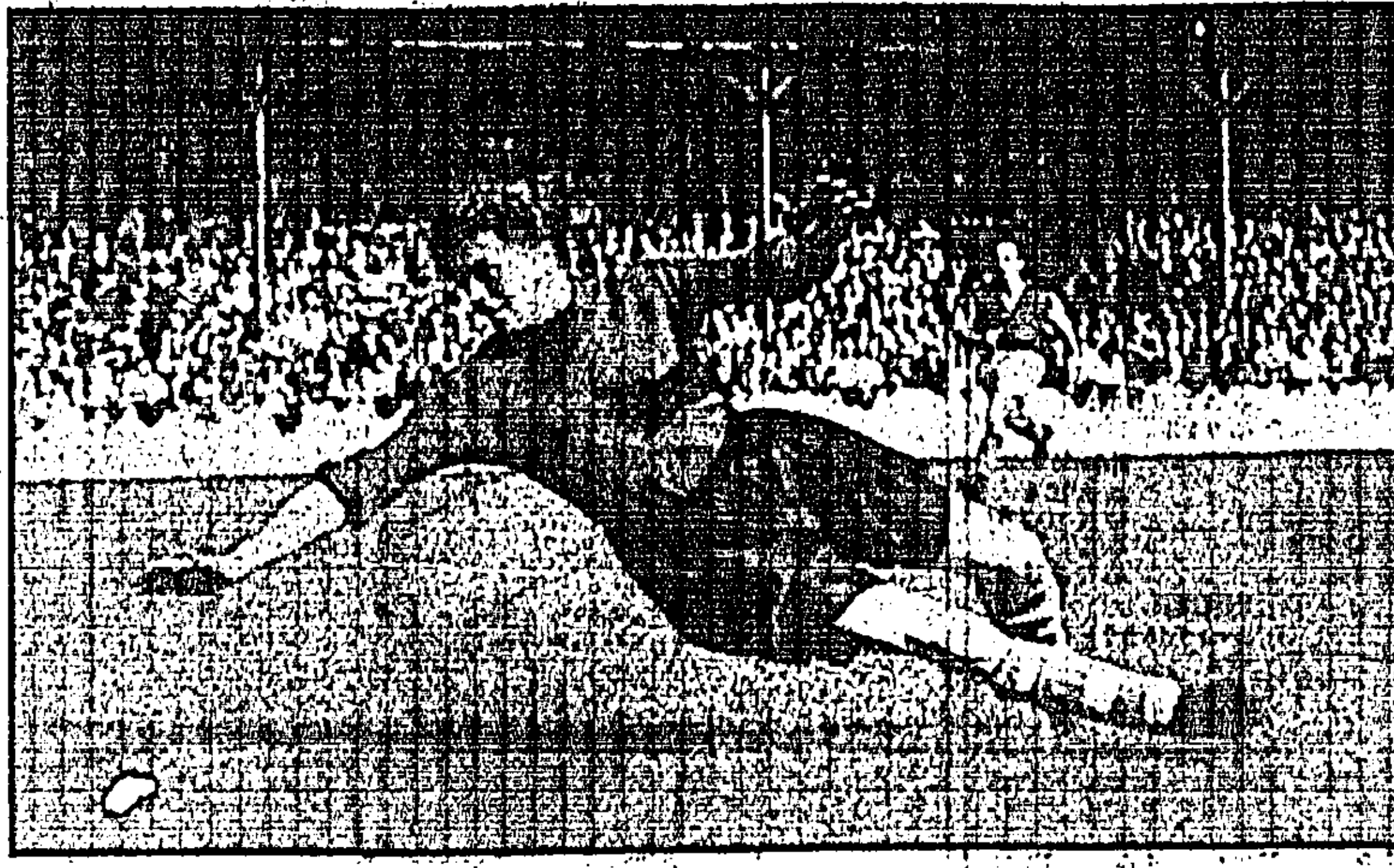
GRAVENEY WEDS

Gloucester, Sept. 1.

Tom Gravenev, Gloucestershire and England batsman, was married at St Peter's Church, Winchester, Gloucestershire, at the week-end to Miss Jacqueline Brookman of Bristol.

The bride's father is captain of a Bristol cricket club.—Reuter.

WEST HAM UNITED v. SOUTHAMPTON



Kiernan, Southampton's goalkeeper, in action against West Ham United at Fratton Park.

IVAN SHARPE Talking Soccer

£12,000 PITCH WORTH THREE £36,000 STARS

Could anything be more farcical than this? Tottenham Hotspur have the finest young forward of post-war football in Tommy Harmer, yet he couldn't get a kick at the ball in the Cup match with Newcastle, the winners, last season because it was played on a mass of sticky mud.

Now Tottenham have dug up the whole playing piece, removed 3,500 tons of old soil, and spent £12,000 on a completely new pitch, including 25,500 turves.

The four months of the close season seem a short time for such a big job, but there's no doubt that decrepit, overtaxed pitches, hiding defective drains, provide an important reason for the disappointing quality of British football. In fact, Football League President Drewry reports several complaints, and asks League clubs to make more use of the Sports Turf Research Institute.

On the other hand, the commotion about Tom Finney, darling of Preston, arose from the fact that while representing England abroad he was (illegally) offered rich terms by an Italian club and, short of having the stands burned down, North End couldn't let him go even to share the fortunes of Tom Tiddler's Ground. Now, I'm assured, Tom is satisfied that staying at home was the wiser course.

Don't these wealthy Italian businessmen know that this ap-

proaching is a serious threat to the continuation of Continental tours?

ALL CHANGE

All the country's a-tremble. There have been changes in management by at least 14 clubs for the present season, stretching from Portsmouth to Reading, Brentford, Chelsea, Queen's Park Rangers, West Bromwich and Stoke to Chesterfield, Sheffield, Rotherham, Hull, Huddersfield, Bradford and Middlesbrough.

What's wrong? Is management deteriorating? It isn't improving because competition's so hectic.

Too much tension—that's the trouble, the reason for this "All change!"

When the River Plate (Millionaires) players from Buenos Aires saw the Maine Road pitch before their match last season with Manchester City they rushed for their cameras and photographed it from all angles. They had never seen anything like this mess of mud and puddles and said that, at home, they would not have played on it.

Yet they played magnificently. They did not go home calling it "the worst ground ever encountered" as did Charlton Athletic after their defeat at Grenoble, in France.

This week-end everyone will be saying how green and alluring are the football grounds of England. Wait till winter comes, watch them raise a crop of mire three, four, five, six inches deep, and become impossible. In our weather, the best pitch in the world won't stand the wear and tear of fifty odd matches a season. Plus side-lines, such as training.

So Arthur Drewry's call is completely opportune. In the old days the best pitches were at Bury and Lincoln. If we add Wolverhampton it's about the same today, although a squad of men after every match replace the divots at proud Arsenal Stadium. Wise club.

For entertainment value to spectators a £12,000 new pitch has three times the value of a £36,000 new player. A £36,000 player couldn't play on some of the mudheaps I saw last year.

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Football's Toughest Season

THE SPECTRE OF THE TAX MAN AT THE TURNSTILE

By ROY PESKETT

London.

There is a saying in Soccer that the sun shines on the opening day of the season.

Over a million fans thronged the 46 grounds staging League games on opening day—a happy thought for club secretaries.

But will they be so happy after September 13, when the new burden of the increased Entertainment Tax goes on? This tax—taken with the warnings of the two past years, when the total gate aggregates dropped by 1,500,000—makes 1952-53 the most testing season for clubs since the General Strike era.

There have been strong indications during the past summer that the big money is going out of football. In the quietest close season on record only one transfer over £10,000 was recorded.

The price paid by Huddersfield to Motherwell for inside forward Jimmy Watson was considerably less than half the record fee of £35,000.

What does it all add up to? Just this. That if there is a continued drop in attendances, and a bad winter, a number of the smaller clubs will be in serious financial difficulty by the end of the season. It could well be that some, unable to pay their way, may be forced to withdraw from the Football League competition next season.

But there is one brighter aspect of the picture. This tightening of belts, and the counting of pennies, has caused for more attention to be paid to the training of young players.

When a club knows it cannot go out and spend £X,000 on a replacement player it has to make do with the young trainee.

This in turn means that a youngster will have a longer run in the first team, knowing that he will not be discarded just because he doesn't make the grade immediately.

There is, of course, still plenty of gold left in Soccer—for some, London's two great clubs, Arsenal and Spurs—neither of whom have made a big-money buy in the past three years—both made a profit of nearly £70,000 last season. And Tottenham have already banked over £60,000 from the sale of tickets for the new season!

DEARER WEMBLEY

International players have been given a rise of £10 per match, which means that they will earn £30 when capped for their country.

To offset this, the price of admission to international games has risen. It used to be 3s. to £2 2s. Now it's 3s. 6d. to £2 10s.

It's going to cost more to watch football, whether the game is at Walsall or Wembley.

FEW BIG TRANSFERS

Take a look at the effect of the increase in the tax. Last season the tax on a £5 10s. ticket was 18s. 2d., now, on £6 6s., it will be 39s. 1/2d.

By charging 1s. 6d. as the minimum admission, the clubs are 1/2d. better off per person on the popular side! Tax on 1s. 6d. was 1d.; on 1s. 6d. it is 3/4d.

SCOTTISH SPORTS SUMMARY

Bobby Johnstone Will Not Leave Hibernian

By MAC

Bobby Johnstone, Hibernian's international inside forward, will not, after all, leave the club. He has decided that a transfer request he made by letter was "just a little too hasty."

After a long talk with manager Hugh Shaw he said "Scrap that letter. I don't want to leave Hibs." Bobby gave two reasons for his request. The first was that although he had had a cartilage operation on his left knee in May, he felt he was fit and should be playing in the first team and not in the reserves.

Secondly he had been more than five years with Hibs, but the club had not mentioned giving him a benefit. He said that he changed his mind because he realised he was not 100 per cent fit and that he had been told he would soon receive the full £750 benefit.

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Hounds, Please!

By HENRY LONGHURST

A recent reference to my caddie as a Master of Golf Ball Hounds has led to a request for further details. These I gladly give, for so far as I know, though dogs are common enough as ball detectors, to have four packs on the same course is unique.

Dogs and women, the ruin of so many honest citizens, have been a tradition of Huntercombe for 50 years. Both are depicted in a copy of a shining magazine called "The King," dated November 25, 1905, which the professional, Jim Morris, will show you in his shop.

Herein is the knickerbockered figure of Mr. Lester Palmer—who used to drive over from one of the most exquisite villages in England, Ewelme—winning the autumn medal with a net 79. Behind him lies his black retriever, Shot. If Mr. Palmer's ball was on the fairway Shot would trot along behind. If it reached the blackberry bushes, he would dash off and point out its whereabouts.

Morris, having been half a century on the course, first as assistant greenkeeper to Tom Bridges before the latter went to Hoylake, and then as professional, knew the dog well. Since then many thousands of balls have passed through his shop—bought, lost, retrieved, bought and sold again, passing from one member to another in the manner of currency.

A VISION

Incidentally, we were asking him his eclectic score the other day and as a kind of celestial vision it seems worth setting down:

3 1 3 2 3 1 2 3 3—21

3 1 3 3 2 3 8 2—23—44

At the autumn meeting of 1905 all the players appeared with girl caddies in voluminous black skirts and tam-o'-shanters. Before the last war there were always a dozen girls caddieing at week-ends. Now, as regulars, there remain only Mrs. Wilkins, Master of one of the four packs, and Mrs. Streak, wife of the greenkeeper and probably one of the best half-dozen golf caddies in England.

Dogs have one queer failing. Even I can "smell" a new ball. They often cannot, and have to leave it a day or two to mature before they find it. On the other hand they will dig deep down in some leaf mould and unearth one that may well have been lost by Mr. Palmer in the absence of Shot, in 1905. The other day one evoked nostalgic memories by digging up a "Chemico Bob."

EARNING THE DISCUTT

As a practical example of canine value on the course I might quote a game this year in which first my partner sliced

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Zatopek Is Warned

Vienna, Sept. 1.

Staff Captain Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's track star and winner of three Olympic Gold Medals, was warned by inference today to stop acting like a "prima donna" and pay more attention to "defence of the People's Democracy."

General Alexei Cipek, the country's Minister of Defence, said in a speech reported by the official Communist organ Pravo that it was high time to do away with "bourgeois individualism and unhealthy cultivation of pampering of such prima donnas."

He did not mention Zatopek by name, but his meaning was clear when he complained that Czech sportsmen scored some success at the Olympic Games in Helsinki but "have failed in their principal task—to contribute to the defence and armed strength of our country."—United Press.

RUGGER RESULTS

London, Sept. 1.

Rugby results today were:

LANCASHIRE CUP

1st Round, 2nd Leg

Belle Vue Rangers 7, Rochdale 17. Belle Vue Rangers eliminated.

Workington 20, Liverpool City 18. Liverpool City eliminated.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hull 21, Featherstone Rovers 4.

Leeds 37, Dewsbury 8.

RUGBY UNION

Penzance and Newlyn 0, John Williams' International team 6.—Reuter.

Sunderland's 100 Percent Record Shattered At Villa Park

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Three goals at Villa Park — one a freak header from 40 yards — shattered that 100 percent Sunderland record tonight, leaving Grimsby Town the only club with maximum points.

There was a shock at White Hart Lane, where 15 minutes from time Manchester City were leading 3-0. Then came goals from Eddie Baily and amateur international George Robb to be followed by a last-minute penalty equaliser by Alf Ramsey.

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DEATHS
 LAW YAN PAK—died peacefully at 3:15 a.m. on September 2, 1952, at the Hongkong Central Hospital, Lower Albert Road, aged 65 years. Now residing at the Hongkong Funeral Home, 210 Wanchai Road. Funeral will take place on Thursday, September 4, 1952. The Coffin will leave the Hongkong Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. and will stop at the "Sit Sit Ting" Sookunpo, before proceeding for interment at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery, Aberdeen.

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 All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 8th September, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs Goddard & Douglas.
 To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.
 All claims must reach us before they will be not be recognized.
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 Hongkong, 30th August, 1952.

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 To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.
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 Hongkong, 1st September, 1952.

Bradford Relieved By Steadiness Of Wool Market

Bradford, Sept. 1.
 With nothing in early reports from Sydney to cause any change in Bradford quotations for tops, there seems to be a feeling of relief that prices have not shown any rise compared with the close of last season.
 Tops-makers are content to leave quotations where they were last week and to await further developments at Sydney.

In any event there is little or no new business on offer to test the market.
 Early estimates as to the clean cost of wool bought at Sydney are relatively higher than recent Bradford quotations for tops, but there was a similar relationship at the close of last season.
 Consequently the market can be described as steady and unchanged on the basis of 161 pence for 64's Warp, 103 pence for 68's Super and 72 pence for 60's Carded.—Reuter.

SYDNEY SALES
 Sydney, Sept. 1.
 Australia's 1952-53 wool-selling season got away to a promising start today with prices firm at the level of last season's closing rates.
 If today's prices held at around A £92 (£73.12 Sterling) a bale for the rest of the season, Australia will earn rather more than A £300,000,000 (£240,000,000 Sterling) for the year—more than half her budgeted imports.
 The trade was cheerful tonight—breezy bidding by Continental, Japanese and American buyers.

A Sydney wool broker, Mr M. J. Raper, predicted this in Brisbane on his return from Japan today. He warned that on present prices and with a 20 per cent reduction in shipping freights to Japan, "other countries will have to get right down to economic production to compete in the marketing of woolen goods."
 According to Press reports, Japanese interests will send 100 buyers to the Australian auctions this season compared with their previous highest post-war representation of 40 last year.—Reuter.

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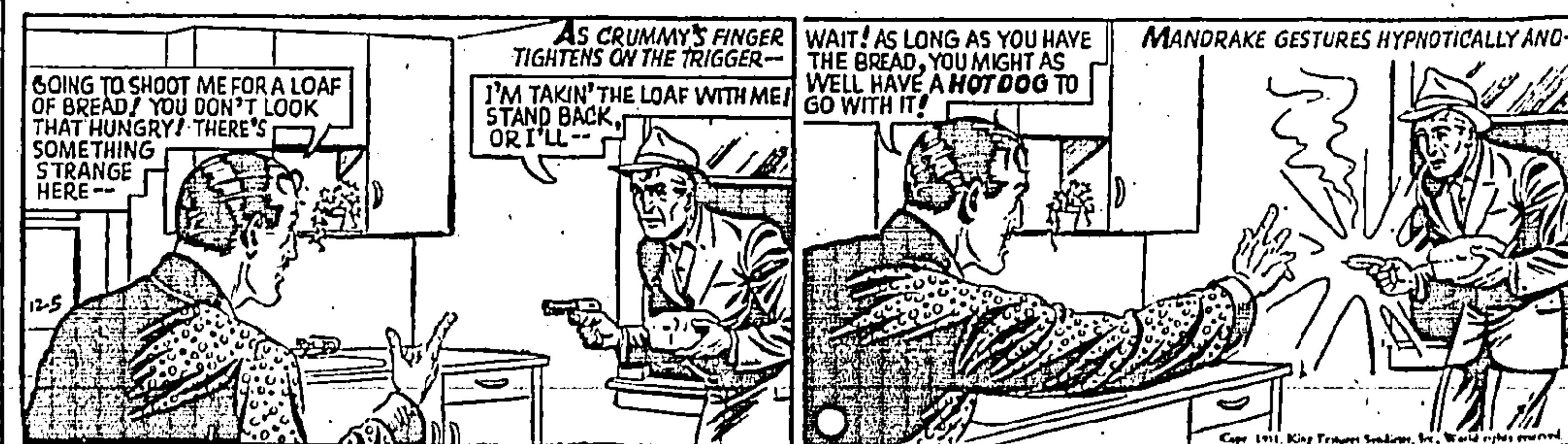
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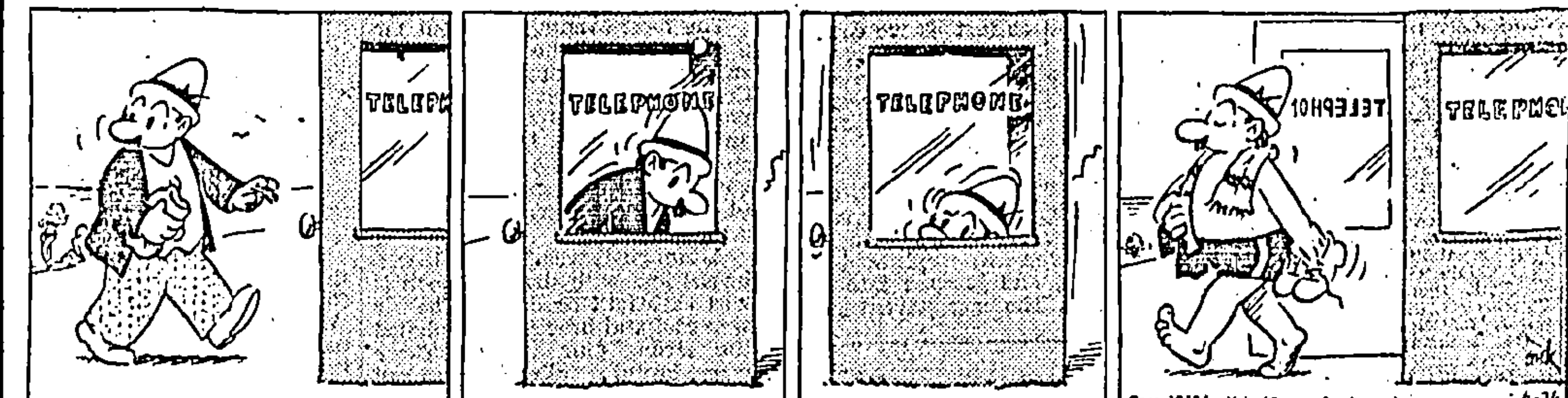
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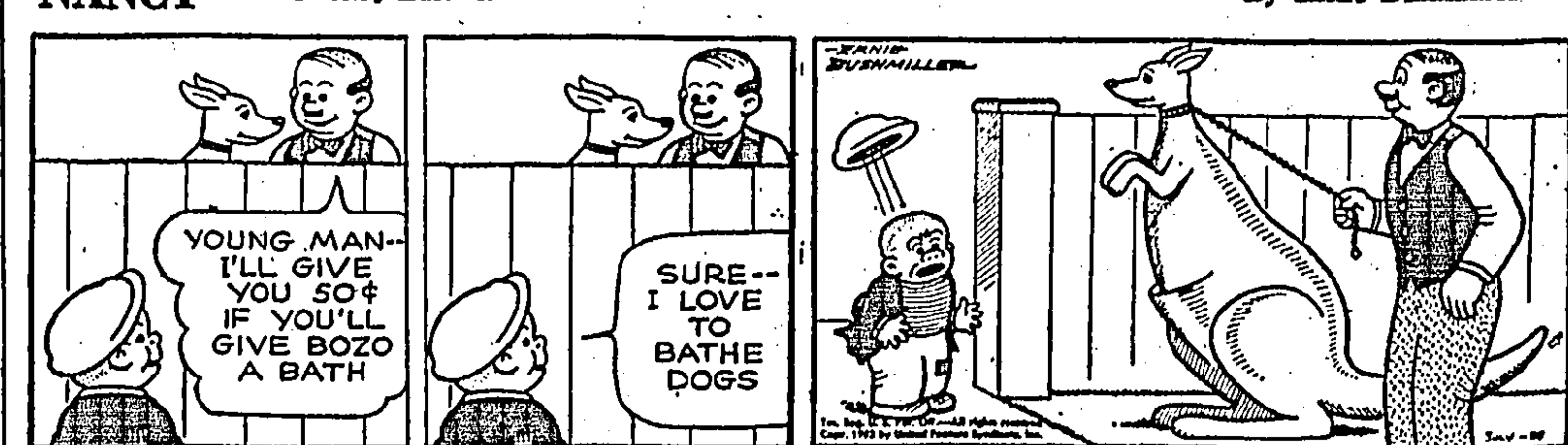
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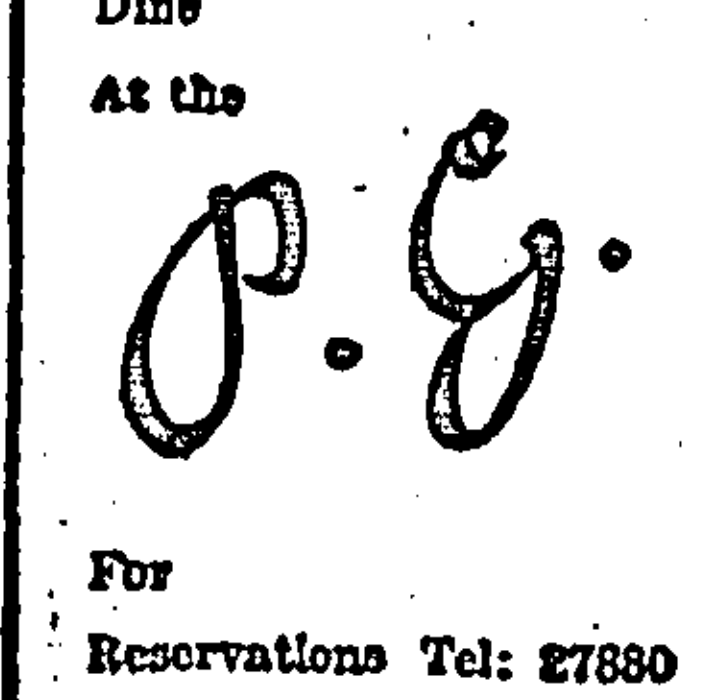
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VETERAN SENATOR CHEERED

Borne, Sept. 1.
 U.S. Senator Tom Connally received an ovation today as he took over the honorary chairmanship of the conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.
 He was introduced by a fellow Texan Democrat, Rep. W.R. Ponce, who said that Mr. Connally, with 44 years as an elected public servant, had left "an indelible imprint on the history of our time." Mr. Connally is retiring from office on Jan. 1.
 The 75-year-old Texan, who has attended most of the sessions of the conference, told the parliamentarians from 33 nations meeting here that he did not believe in world government.
 "Each individual national parliament," he said, "is a laboratory to promote self-government and freedom."
 "If there had been one world government, the French Revolution and the Latin American Republics would not have been possible. The aspirations of these peoples who wish to be free and independent would have been overriden by strong monarchs or reactionary forces."
 He said the free governments must resist every attempted expansion of autocratic executive power as contrasted with the power of the people.
 "There will always be strength in the parliamentary system as long as nations co-operate together to advance the cause of freedom and self-government," he added.—Associated Press.

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Court Story Of Canteen Disturbance

China Motor Bus Workers Charged

A description of how a disturbance started in the rear room of the China Motor Bus Company's canteen at the Vehicular Ferry wharf on August 24 was given in this morning's evidence against six employees of the CMB, who were charged with disorderly conduct before Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at Central.

The defendants were Lo Kwong-min, 25, conductor; Li Man-kwong, 31, conductor; Au Kin, 36, driver; Chin Kwong-wing, 26, station master; Chau Chun-tai, 27, conductor; and Poon Lin-cheong, 39, conductor. All are represented by Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam.

Mr. J. Moore, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation (Hongkong), prosecuted.

On August 24, two rival unions of the China Motor Bus Company, the Hongkong branch of the Motor Drivers' Union, to which the six defendants belong, and the China Motor Bus Company General Union, came to blows at the Company's canteen.

Det. Cpl. 69, Lam Kau, in his evidence described to the Court the state of the canteen when he visited it on the morning of August 24, just after the disturbances. He also gave a description of the canteen itself.

Wong Ming, mechanic of the CMB and one of the four men who were fined on Saturday for disorderly conduct after pleading guilty, said that he was a committee member of the China Motor Bus Company General Union.

On August 24, he intended to go to Repulse Bay for a swim. At the Company's terminus at the Vehicular Ferry wharf he met Tang Kau, one of his friends, and they both went into the Company's canteen.

TEA PUSHED AWAY

On entering the canteen they found there were no seats vacant. While Tang was in the lavatory, he managed to secure a seat and later Tang sat beside him.

While he was drinking his tea, the fourth defendant pushed the cup across the table. He stood up and asked the fourth defendant why he did it, adding that if the tea had been hot and had spilt he would have been satisfied.

The fourth defendant replied, "You dogs. There is no need to speak to you."

Later the fourth defendant pushed witness's left shoulder and he hit the wall, and then fell on to the floor. He was dizzy for a while and when he recovered he found that the first and fifth defendants were standing on him.

Shortly afterwards, someone shouted to stop fighting. The fighting stopped and then the Police arrived and took them to the Police Station.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Cross-examination, Defence Counsel asked the witness if he was the kind of person who joined a union just to fight with other unions. The witness said no.

Wong denied that he went to the Company's canteen on August 24 for the sole purpose of having a fight. He also denied that he and Tang Kau had caused a cut on the fourth defendant's nose by hitting him with a food container after they had pushed him into a corner of the canteen.

He said that he did not know that the station master on duty had locked the door of the canteen when the fighting started.

Defence Counsel: Is your Union a political one?

Witness: No.

Defence Counsel: Well, why do you fly the Kuomintang flag at the Union's premises?

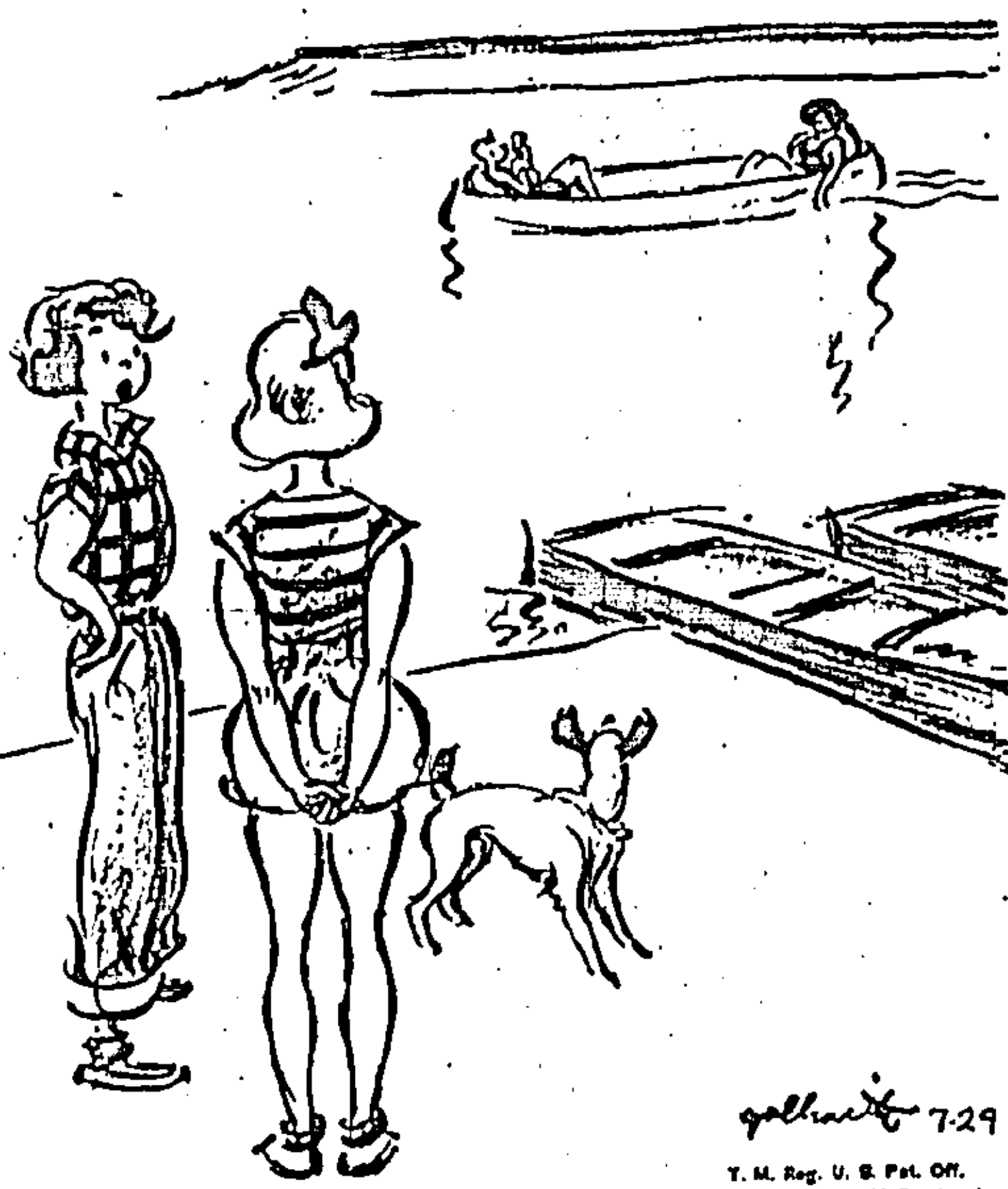
Witness: It is the flag of China.

Defence Counsel: Do you know that Her Majesty's Government recognises the People's Government of China?

At this stage of the cross-examination, Mr. Moore objected. He said that all these questions were irrelevant to the charge which was disorderly conduct.

The Magistrate agreed. The case is continuing.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Summer romances certainly are dangerous—look at my sister out in that canoe, and she can't swim a stroke!"

Death Of Former HK Education Official

Mr. Law Yan-pak, OBE, died in the early hours of this morning in the Central Hospital, after a short illness. He was 65 years of age.

The late Mr. Law served in the Education Department for the long period of 34 years.

STATUS QUO ARMISTICE

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Lie's report said: "Migration within countries, particularly movements to the cities from nearby rural areas, involve many millions of people every year and ranks among the important factors of population changes in the world today. International movements are generally much smaller than internal ones."

"During recent years, they have had much less effect upon population trends of most countries than the difference between births and deaths, although there are notable exceptions, such as those relating to Ireland, Israel and, in the last few years, Australia."

Mr. Lie's report disclosed a danger of synthetic narcotic drugs circulating throughout the world, out of reach of international drug control. He said: "The most significant of the developments with which the international drug control authorities have been concerned during the year is the steadily increasing manufacture and use by the medical profession of the new synthetic narcotic drugs."

Mr. Lie also saw a danger in the rapidly with which new drugs were being developed and put on the market. He contrasted this speed with the relatively long period sometimes required to make adequate clinical tests of their liability to produce addiction.

Since 1948 14 new drugs and their salts—all of them dangerous from the point of view of addiction—had been placed under international control, he reported.—Reuter.

Bombay Saboteurs

Bombay, Sept. 1. The Bombay Gas Company today accused Communist-led strikers of sabotaging attempts to see that hospitals get gas during the strike.

The company said it decided to leave 9,000 street lamps unlighted in order to divert gas to hospitals. But strikers went around lighting the lamps. The strike for more pay and other demands started on Saturday.—Associated Press.

Indonesian Government's Impleading Motion Durhams Given Big Welcome

AFFIDAVITS READ IN SUPREME COURT

Reading of affidavits in reply by Counsel for the plaintiff Company (Juan Ysmal and Co., Inc. of Manila) started when hearing of an impleading motion brought by the Government of the Republic of Indonesia was resumed before Mr. Justice Reece, Puisne Judge, in the Admiralty Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court this morning.

The Indonesian Government motion asked the Court to set aside writs of summons and all subsequent proceedings in two simultaneous actions for ownership of the steamer Tasikmalaja (3,569 tons gross) now lying under arrest at Kowloon Docks.

One of six grounds upon which the motion had been brought claimed that the actions impleaded the Government of the Republic of Indonesia—a foreign State—which was unwilling to submit to the jurisdiction of the Hongkong Supreme Court.

An action brought by Juan Ysmal and Co., Inc. of Plaza Goiti, Manila, for possession, as sole owner, of the Tasikmalaja (formerly known as the Christobel and the Halenkala).

The other action was brought by Anthony Loh, trading as A. W. King, of Room 9, mezzanine floor, Telephone House, whose claim is for \$25,586 for ship's necessities.

Mr. John McNeill, QC, and Mr. D.A.L. Wright, both instructed by Mr. P.J. Griffiths, are appearing for the Government of the Republic of Indonesia.

Juan Ysmal and Co., Inc. is represented by the Hon. Leo A. Bernacchi, QC, and Mr. Brooke A. Bernacchi, both instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva. Mr. Charles E. Loebe, QC, instructed by Stewart and Company, is appearing for Anthony Loh.

Mr. Bernacchi said he would now begin to read affidavits in reply to those read by Mr. Wright on behalf of the Indonesian Government.

Counsel read the affidavit of K. Khodir, dated June 27, 1952, which he said was filed when the action commenced. Khodir said he was the duly authorised attorney for plaintiff company (Ysmal and Co., Inc.) and that the company was a domestic Philippine corporation. Khodir produced a power of attorney under a common seal.

Khodir declared that the Tasikmalaja was and had at all times been the property of the plaintiff company as sole owners and he held the title to the vessel.

Khodir said that the ship was of Panamanian origin and was of Panamanian registry. He said that the ship was registered in the Philippines and that the Indonesian Government had stated that they had registered the vessel.

When his learned junior (Mr. Wright) was reading the affidavits he had indicated that their affidavits were confined to placing before the Court the basis upon which the Indonesian Government claimed to have had at the material time an interest in the ship, the interest being proprietary and/or possessory.

He had drawn the Court's attention when he opened the law to statements by the Courts in England to the effect that the Court could not go into the validity of that basis because that was the very issue which would be tried if the action came for trial. He said the Court had before it an admitted fact that a charter party existed at the material time.

He said that the Court was bound to rule whether it was now entitled to hear evidence concerning the validity of the basis of their claim to proprietary and/or possessory interest.

Replying, Mr. Bernacchi said that Mr. McNeill had indicated that he would take formal objection to certain paragraphs of their affidavits as they were read.

The expression "formal objection" could not be read with the remark Mr. McNeill now used, namely, "I ask you to rule now."

It was Mr. McNeill's case that these passages were irrelevant. He now asked the Court to rule on his case at the very commencement of Counsel's reply. It was quite impossible for him to answer the submission without in fact going into the whole of his reply, and for the very purpose of answering it the passages about to be read were relevant to the proceedings.

Counsel said the Court could not rule on the admissibility or inadmissibility of passages until they had in fact been read. Mr. McNeill had asked the Court to decide whether the bulk of plaintiff company's affidavits was admissible or not on the very point which was his substantive case because Mr. McNeill had said the Court could not go into the title at all.

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Continuing with the reading of Khodir's affidavit, Mr. Bernacchi said that Khodir stated that the late president of the Company gave instructions to Frank C. Starr to negotiate the sale of the vessel for US\$800,000. Starr, the affidavit stated, was never authorised to complete the sale of the ship.

On March 17, 1952, Starr purported to sell the vessel to Major Pomoeradio who claimed to represent the Indonesian Government. Khodir said that he was in a position to say that the sale was a fraudulent conspiracy between Starr and Major Pomoeradio and that not one cent had been paid to the Company.

He further stated that the vessel was never legally sold or otherwise transferred and was still owned by the plaintiffs. The vessel was still and was at all material times in the physical custody, control and possession of the plaintiff company through their servants, the master and first mate of the Tasikmalaja.

ARREST REQUESTED

Khodir in the affidavit urged the Court to place the ship under arrest as he feared it might be taken out of his possession by the Indonesian Government which as a sovereign Power need not have a clearance to take the ship away.

The next affidavit read was that of Capt. Silos, dated July 5. Capt. Silos stated he was a master mariner and some time before May 1952 he had served with the plaintiff company on the Tasikmalaja as Chief Officer to Capt. P. V. Agudo. When Capt. Agudo left the ship temporarily he took over control.

He was on board the vessel in Hongkong when the head bailiff took the ship under arrest.

Silos said he continued on board as Acting Captain and on June 30 he received a letter from the Consul-General purporting to dismiss him.

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MOUSE FRIGHTENS CAR DRIVER

Bellary, India, Sept. 1. A jeep crashed into a ditch here, seriously injuring one passenger when a mouse ran up the driver's leg.

The driver screamed and lost control of the car, which was travelling at high speed. One passenger had a broken thigh and two were slightly hurt.—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

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